LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1911

President's Greetings You will be leaving this week for your Christmas vaca-

tion. I have asked the editor of The Kranel to permit me to take this means of wishing von a Merry Christmas. Mrs. Donovan joins me in expressing the hope that every student

will find happiness and joy in his vacation in spite of the

serious and tragic condition in world allairs. We trust you

will enjoy your family and friends and that you will return to

UK Students Are Listed

In Army, Navy Air Corps

ns safe and well at the beginning of the New Year.

To Santa Claus: A

2 NUMBER 21

'Marathon' In Union To Include

Program To Open At 3:30 Tomorow

ginning at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

called because its participnts will, by; "Jingle Bells," Glenn Miller. during the course of the afternoon. divide their time between the music a sing and serenade, topped with of dncc muslc.

the program at 3:30 p.m.

HEAR THESE RECORDS

Crediting Agencies

Granting degrees to graduating

seniors called or volunteering for

military service will be discussed

Wednesday in the meeting of the

University faculty, according to Dr.

Herman L. Donovan, president of

ments of certain crediting agencies

must be met by granting degrees.

law college where the association of

American Law Schools requires six

full semesters for graduation. Dean

Alvin E. Evans said that the asso-

ciation will meet in Chicago this

month, and take action on the sub-

posed of President Herman L. Dono-

van, Henry Hill, dean of the Uni-

versity; Frank D. Peterson, comp-

troller: Leo M. Chamberiam, re-

gistrar; and the deans of the seven

The process of granting degrees

consists of three steps. First the

a member of the University faculty.

faculty meeting and, if approved,

What Goes

who missed the first registra-

Civilian Defense organization may

In a message to The Kernel yes-

will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in

will be held at 8 am Thursday

the news room, Bob Ammons, editor,

in Memorial hall to acquaint the stu-

dents and faculty with the part they

will be asked to take in national

defense Dean Thomas Poe Cooper

will speak on "Our Job in Time of

UNION NOTES

Baptist Student union, 5-6 p.m.,

Junior-Senior-Y Feilowship, 7-8

Omicron Delta Kappa, 4-5 p.m.

Sophomore commission, 7-8 p.m.

Methodist Wesley foundation, 4-5

Sweater session, 4-6 p.m.

Hobby show Music room

KERNELS

On Here-

THE KERNEL STAFF . . .

AN ALL-AGRICULTURE

ASSUMBLY

Today

room 205

p.m., room 204

p.m., room 205.

Wednesday

Board of Trustees.

being granted.

STUDENTS .

Union bullding.

WHO GRANTS DEREES

This point is illustrated in the

May Forbid It,

Donovan Says

the University.

Star band; "Bugle Call Rag," Benny Place and serenade President Her-Goodman: "No Name Jive," Charlie With Modern Music Barnet; "Quiet Please, Tommy Dor-"Woodchoppers Ball," Woody First of what is planned to be the Herman: "Let Me Off Uptown." annual "Christmas Marathon" will Gene Krupa; "Sunrise Serenade," be conducted by members of Stu- Glenn Miller; "You Made Me Love dent Union board committees, be- You," Harry James; "Dancing In the Dark" Artie Shaw; "South Included in the "Marathon"-so Rampart Street Parade." Bob Cros-

Dancing will end at 5' o'clock A concert of modern music in the when Donald Allton of the music ception committee, is in charge of Student Union Music room will open department, to be introduced by refreshments. Master of Ceremonies Rex Olsten. Recordings to be played on the mas songs. When the impromptu sponsoring the sweater session, Asprogram of this regular weekly con- chorus has reached sufficient pro-

man L. Donovan.

REFRESHMENTS

From Maxwell Place, the group will return to the Student Union for cakes and hot chocolate to be served beneath the tree in the great hall

mittee, cooperating with house and reception committees, are sponsoring the marathon program. George At 4 p.m. the marathoners will committee, is in charge of arrangeproceed from the music room to ments, being aided by Mamie Godroom, the ballroom, and the path the Blucgrass room of the Union man, Mable Warnecke, Clay Vallandingham, Elizabeth Wigginton. Josephine Baldorf, and Billy Calvert.

Tom Walker, chairman of the Re-

cert are "One O'Clock Jump", All- ficiency, it will march to Maxwell Graves, and Roy Cunningham

Rannels Collection To Be Displayed In Art Gallery

Thirty-one full-color reproductions of paintings which illustrate the Christmas story, from the college of Arts and Sciences, told The lection of Prof. E. W. Rannels, head Kernel that he feels some distinc- of the art department, will be on tion should be made between the display in the art galleries of the Biological Sciences building through

not to drop out of school until ne-"Degrees should certainly be and Austrian painters, the exhibit granted in case of conscription", Dr. covers representations of the Christ-W. D. Funkhouser, Dean of the mas story from the 13 to the 19 Graduate School, said. He also fav- centuries

ors some provision for voulnteers. The Student Bar association was ography and symbolism of the pic- University. He was also a member the first campus organization to tures, which are mostly nativities, of Scabbard and Blade and of Per-The University faculty is com- endorse the proposal, which also flights, into Egypt, and adorations shing Rifles, honorary military fracontains a clause granting credits of kings and shepherds, will acto undergraduates for their semes- company each piece.

ter's work if not completed. Thursday the Student Govern- promote an Interest in the study ment association voted its unani- of history through art, and to furmous approval and submitted copies ther this end by complete infor-

versity students now in one of these branches wings and lieutenant's bars were five cadets from Kentucky. They are as follows Edward Cave, Paducah: Raymond E. Allen, Henderson; Richard S.

Receiving his wings from the pllot training school at Chalg field. Selma, Ala. recently was James Groseclose, a member of Kappa Alpha fraiernty while at the University three years ago. He has been assigned duty at Baer field, new

Powderly

CRAIG FIELD

army air base at Fort Wayne, Ind. A dispatch from the Army fifth corps area headquarters stated that three more erstwhile University students had enrolled for primary pilot training at Oklahoma air college. Oklahoma city.

Starks, Midway; James A. Estes.

Stearns; and Thomas Withers,

Kenneth Helton, an animal husbandry major in the University's agriculture college for three years, is from Sloans Valley. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale E. Helton. Ed Branaman, London, attended Bennett junior college, at London.

before coming to the University. John D. Wilson, Somerset, was pre-medical student while at the

and Eastern State Teachers college

SUB-COMMANDER

a half years at the University, was sports at the University. appointed cadet regimental subin Corpus Christi, Texas

offices of the army and navy air recently were five former Kentucky corps after press time Friday include students. They are Staley Adams the following news of former Uni- and Harry Bullock, Lexington; John Montgomery, Falmouth; Sparks. Frankfort: and Robert Graduating from Brooks field, Taylor, Ashland. They were in the Texas. Friday, to receive their silver tenth group to complete the secondary stage of air corps training.

The coveted silver wings were awarded to John Collins, former University student from Paducah. when he completed his seven and a half months training at Brooks field, Texas. Collins is now a second

Graduating today from Randolph fleld are Harry Alexander, Lexing-George Lawson, Hillsboro ton: and Robert Abram, St. Petersburg Fla. They are among the 254 student pilots in Randolph's last graduating class of 1941.

Former football player and lightheavyweight wrestling champion at the University, Norman V. Lewis, was sworn in as a navy flying cadet on December 9. Lewis enrolled In the navy air corps at the St. Louis office.

Four Kentucky residents are among the 50 members of Aviation Cadet class 42-A at the Air Corps advanced flying school. Victoria,

They are Robert A. Dean, Jr., 1909 Overlook terrace, Louisville; Harold P. Sparks, 2828 Hampton street, and Robert H. Taylor, 2816 at a meeting of NYA students yes-Central avenue, Ashland; and B. Sipple, Paris.

Brown, Louisville. member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity while at the University, was in the class to be graduated first from the new air corps advanced Irwin Carey, member of Delta Tau flying school. Victoria, Texas. Delta fraternity during his two and Brown was prominent in intramural

William P Wooldridge Hopkinscommander at the naval air station ville, member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity while at the University

grades are not adequate will be students in outside work to prevent any having to leave school," Dean Sarah B. Holmes said.

IN HOBBY SHOW Pictures, Matches,

Postcards, Dogs Are Other Exhibits

Paper clips, paper clips, and still national defense. more paper clips shaped like buttonholes and hairpins, decorated with tiny corns or stars, of aluminum and brass, all may be found in These delegates will represent the piete scrapping of a principle of gle, private music instructor from the three-year-old collection of Georgetown; Miss Helen Blanding, Elisc A. Bureau, staff member in

This is one of the unique hobbics to make longer flights, or to trans- matics instructor; and Richard F. to be exhibited in the All-Campus The assembly, which is held once port heavier loads through reduction Allison, Lexington choral director. hobby show, open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Another exhibit at the show will interested in "helping in the present the delegates to chart the direction low-temperature distillation of coal Kappa Gamma, Alpha Gamma be pictures of Ex McAfee, janitor emergency" apply for service in the of student Christian associations for are being staged. Kentucky coal can Delta, and a group of Independent in the Biological Sciences building. be made to produce both high-oc- women. Men's groups are Sigma The face of Ex has inspired several At a meeting of the YWCA dele- tane motor fuel and phenois, which Chi, Sigma Nu. Delta Tau Delta, works of art-including a sketch by gates Tuesday it was decided that are used in the making of high ex- Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Jeanne Bowne, a painting by an art student, and a photograph which the economic problems of the south, 30 to 40 gallons of gasoline will be Cups, now on display at Duna's was exhibited in last year's photog-Drrg store, will be presented to the raphy show. Miss Bowne is com-

> A collection of canines by Kate Woods, arts and sciences junior, it. tive with little encouragement from phies to the women, and John cludes 39 pieces. They range from others and with inadequate labora. Clarke will present the cups to the an almost infinitesimal black pup to Mickey Mouse's Pluto. Fur com's. However, Graham aded, because, Members of Cwens and Omicron and glass dogs are included in the

from Rio de Janiero, has combined have alleady had auditions for of this organization have continued her postcard collection into a scrapbook which she has entitled "My American Roundabout".

Ten rare copies of the Rubalyat of Omar Khayyam make up the ex- last year's totals for the same period. To compete for the Lances' schol-The annual football banquet hibit of Ewing C. Baskette, law li- Miss Bouton added.

presenting Grant, Owen, Pendieton, will be held at 6 p. in. tomorrow in Judges have been chosen from hurt attendance considerably Mon-including a short history of his life Gallatin, and Boone counties was the Gold room of the Lafayette hobbyists on the campus and in Lex-1 day and Tuesday nights for 'Ladies Applications must be mailed to fore the close of the first semiorganized at a dinner meeting Sat- hotel, Miss Margle McLaughlin, ington. They will choose the grand in Retirement, but the other per- Lances. Box 2571 University post ter urday, December 6, at the Donald president of the association, and prize whom will receive \$5.00, formances played to near-capacity office, not later than Friday, Jan-

Wildcat Camp Tonight Christmas Vacation

The official University Christmas vacation will begin at 8 a.m. Friday and will end at 8 a.m. Monday, January 5, 1942, according to the University calendar.

Will Begin Friday,

Close January 5

If a student is absent from classes the day before the vacation begins or the day on which vacation ends, he will receive an additional credit and an additional quality point on his graduation requirements for either of those days, the University registrar's office said yester-

Final examinations for the current semester's work will begln on Saturday, January 24.

Budget To Be

40 Percent Less

Next Semester

Although the budget for NYA

students will probably be cut at

least 40 percent next semester, no

one will be dropped from the work

during the current semester, it was

announced by Dean Henry H. Hill

terday afternoon in Memorial hall.

If is quite possible that many stu-

dents now on NYA will have to be

dropped next semester although the

private jobs, better circumstances

at home, and the selective service.

There will be no new students added

Those who will be kept in the

grades that are made. Those who

need the work less and whose

"Steps will be taken to place the

might lessen their working hours

"We do not want any of you to

leave school," Dean Hill said, "but

we would like for you all, especially

the men, to keep an eye open for

possible positions downtown or in

private homes. It would help the

person who has to have the work."

"We wish every student to do the

thing that is best for himself and

his fellow student, but most im-

portant the thing that is best for

our country," Dean Hill concluded.

or stop work altogether.

Hill sald.



Tough Battle Expected

When Nebraska Invades

JIM KING will start tonight.

CENSUS OF MEN

OF DRAFT AGE

WILL BE TAKEN

Of Draft Board

To Be Present

William Maloney

the Local Draft Board 42, will be

students who are 21 years old on

Questions to be answered include

Christmas Concert

of the University choristers Sun-

dred Lewis and accompanied by

cation for deferment.

day in Memorial hall.

NYA Will Drop No One

number may be reduced, some take present at the meeting of all men

unless the quota permits lt. Dean any Information students may de-

dld not absolutely need NYA work dent Herman L. Donovan said.

Out of the \$140,000,000 tat was Donald Allton, music instructor Be-

set aside for NYA work, \$40,000,000 fore the concert a brass quartet

has already been turned over to played familiar carols in Memorial

REVENGE WISHED FOR LAST YEAR

> King, Akers Slated To Start For First Time

> > By JOHNNY CARRICO Kernel Sports Editor

After succumbing by a narrow margin to Ohlo State of the Bi Ten. Kentucky moves a little lower In the numerical scale of confer ences when it challenges a member of the Big Six, Nebraska, tonigl at 8:15 in Alumnl gym.

Althought the Wildcais more than fulfilled his expectations Sa arday night, Adolph Rupp antici pates a tough battle tonight from the Cornhuskers.

The Wildcats are out to reveng the one-point loss the Nebraska handed Kentucky last year at Lin coln. The Huskers inaugurated dlsastrous Kentucky invasion of

This Term, Despite Cut the West by halting the Cats. 40-39 HUSKERS LOOSE FITZ. HUSKERS LOOSE FITZ

Runners-up in the Big Six conference last year, the Huskers lost only one man by graduation. This was lanky Don Fitz, who totail i 12 points against the Cats last yea

The 1941 Nebraska quinteris shows a 48-28 victory over Soulie Dakota. The Huskers met Indiana of the Big Ten at Bloomington

Spearhead of the Nebraska at tack is blg John Held, six-foo four guard. Selected on the all Big Six team. Held was third u conference scoring and led his matin points gained

Other stars for the Nebraska or prior to July 1, 1941 at 7:30 are Goetze, center; Young, guard

tonight in Memorial hall to give and Fitzgibbon, forward.

TWO CATS HURT The Ruppmen suffered two ca

This yensus, required by the Unitualties in their struggle with the employment will be determined by ed States government, is being com-Bucks. Ken England received a the need for employment and the piled by the American Council of badly bruised hand and Mel Brev Higher Education. Dr. W. S. Webb, er suffered a back injury chalrman of the University defense However, both men will probab

committee, is in charge of the mectbe available for the Nebraska g m tonight, for they participaled practice vesterday. Marvin Agers selective service registration and has a slight cold but this is in e classification, deferment, and applipect to hamper his play.

Jim King and Akers invade th It was requested that any who and expected to be present." Presi- starting lineup for the first time that season. Akers has been held back by a badly sprained ankle, and Kir

will replace the ailing Brewer The Wildcats play three gam The most enthusiastic reception of the season greeted the program

during the holidays, all in Alumnii gym. on December 22. Texas A & M Fifth in the series, the musical on December 30, and Washington program was directed by Miss Mil- and Lee on January 2

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Lances Will Give Scholarship To Non-Member Junior Man

A \$50 scholarship for men will be given to some member of the junior class the second semester, according to an announcement made by Bob Hillenmeyer.

The scholarship is presented each year by Lances, and is awarded on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and financial need.

Lances, which is the oldest honorary fraternity at the University. "Old Acquaintance." a two-act was founded on the campus in 1900 comedy, will open February 9 at as the "Mystic 13" For many years the third production of the season membership in this society was the for the University-civic play or- most coveted honor at Kentucky State college.

John Van Druten, English play- The organization was disbanded wright, wrote the play which was in 1914 but was soon reorganized standing junior men. The last "There will probably be no pub- quarter century has found the ideals lic tryouts for the play since the and goals of Lances among the cast is small and several persons highest on the campus. Members parts," is was said yesterday by Mrs. their outstanding work during their Frances Bouton, Guignol business senior year in college and have been notably successful in their par-

Ticket sales show an increase over ticular fields following graduation. arship, the applicant must submit "Developments on the war front a letter stating his qualifications.

is president of Lames. ion men's honorary, which

Seven Y Members To Attend Graduating from the air corps is stationed at Fort Upton, New training school at Randolph field York. instructors make recommendations to the dean of their college who is National Conference At Miami UK Choristers To Take Part The dean then introduces it into the

the recommendation is submitted Delegates from the University YW. to the Board of Trustees for final CA and YMCA will meet with student delegates from throughout the PLANE that the proposel may go into ef- nation at the National Assembly feet this semester if it meets the of Student Christian Associations USES LESS GAS. approval of the faculty and the from December 27 to January 3 at Betty South, president of the YW GRAHAM SAYS

In 1917 a similar action was taken by the University. A month after CA and senior delegate; Mildred the war was declared degrees were Murray, junior delegate; and Anne Crutcher, sophomore delegate, will In voicing his sentlment on the represent the YWCA. Altenates are Dorothy Paul, Sarah Anne Hall, and Helen Harrison.

> YMCA delegates are John Long, Walter Leet, William Campbell, and Donald Lall.

Dr. Dupre will be in charge of the Graham announced yesterday. faculty seminar.

tion for the campus branch of the register from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to- voting on problems that will arise morrow in the Great Hall of the at the assembly.

terday, Sarah B. Holmes, dean of theme Christian Faith and Social | carried. women, asked all University women Reconstruction. It will be the duty of At the same time experiments in Delta, Delta Delta, Kappa the next four years.

including interracial problems; Mil- obtained from each ton of coal.

Staff To Meet Wednesday In Kernel Office

There will be a compulsory meeting of all Kernel staff members at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Kernel news room Bob Ammons, editor, announced today. All persons interested in working on The Kernel are requested

Experiments In Coal Distillation Are Being Staged

By ROBERT BORDEN

Development of a new airplane motor designed to consume less gaso- also lead the audience in commun-Anne Morrow, YWCA secretary: line with a new type of valve con-Bart Peak, YMCA secretary; and struction is nearing completion in nounced yesterday. fessor, will also attend the assembly. the engineering college, Dean J. H.

opinion of this campus through dis- valve construction. By using less fuel music instructor from Paris; Joseph the engineering college. in a college generation, has as its in the amount of gasoline to be Ten groups will participate in the yesterday, today and tomorrow in

Betty South should make a study of plosives and plastics. Appriximately Epsilon

dred Murray, the international re- Dean Graham commented that women's and men's groups showing pleting a new painting of Ex. lations situation; and Anne Cutcher, Professor C. S. Crous "has carried most originality. Frances Jinkins, the function of the YWCA on this forward his work on his own initia- Cwens president, will award the trotory equipment.

> program an Incrasing public interest in smokeless fuel, this work is receiving more attention

Five Counties Form New Alumni Club

hotel in Williamstown

In All-Campus Sing Tonight

The annual all-campus Christmas sing, sponsored by ODK and Cwens, will begin at about 7:30 119 PAPER CLIPS p. m. today or as soon as the selective service meeting is over, in WILL BE SHOWN Memorial hall.

sing contest, the University choristers, under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis. will slng several carols

Miss Lewis and the choristers will ity singing during the program.

of the growing needs of the defense Delta Kappa will act as ushers.

ALUMNI TO GIVE ANNUAL FEAST

A new University Ahimni club re- given by the Alumni association brarian

GUIGNOL COMEDY SLATED TO OPEN FEBRUARY 9

No Tryouts For 'Old Acquaintance,' Fowler Announces

released to Guignol in the spring as Lances, an honorary for out-

manager.

BOB HILLENMEYER

awarding its animal schools The winter will be announced so

Lance members are not elab compete for the wholaship

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Letter From Ab Kirwan

Concert, Dance, Serenade

Degrees For Draftees

Dr. Donovan said that require- volunteers and draftees.

from the Union building to Max- where Dave Mahanes and his Kenwell place-are a concert, a dance, tucky Cardinals will furnish an hour

subject. Dr. Donovan assured the

students that the University is in-

terested in their welfare and will

do all in their power to ald them

Dr. P. P. Boyd, Dean of the Col-

WHAT BOYD SAYS

in this crisis.

The Student Union music com

.The house committee, of which will lead in the singing of Christ- Margaret Blackerby is chairman, is

UK Faculty Will Discuss PAINTINGS TELL IN COLOR, TALE OF CHRISTMAS

"Students should be encouraged the holldays. Including the works of German Italian, Dutch, Flemish, Belglan,

A short explanation of the lcon-

The purpose of the exhibit is to

In addition to the groups in the

John Clarke, president of ODK, an-Judges of the contest are Miss Caroline Pike, instructor music at The development began with com- Georgetown college; Mrs. D. E. Fothe new motor will permit planes P. Salek, Transylvania college dra-

singing this year, including Kappa room 204, Union building.

Regina Arruda, graduate student

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ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS

Santa Won't Have To Spend Any Money On Us This Year

We're not asking for anything expensive from

We haven't put bombers or battleships or one list because we know that he is giving us every one he can possibly make already.

But we are asking for just a few promises, or actes announcements which won't cost him one cent in cash money. Yet, they are about the most appreciated gifts he could possibly give to any University of Kentricky sindem,

• 11R51 - From the Board of Trustees, ac ceptance of the student petition for granting of degrees to graduating seniors who have to feave school for milnary service, and awarding of credit for the semester to all undergraduates who are called-provided, of course, that they are passing all subjects. This would take a great amount of worry off the minds of students, and, in view of the situation, would be the only fair thing to do. (And incidentally, would prohably result in a number of students registering for school who otherwise would stay out the feat of being called and losing the henchis of their

• SECOND - From the University Laculty acceptance of the proposed amendments to the SGA constitution which would give students a larger voice ne direction of their own atlairs.

• 1 HIRD, and most important - From the government of the United States some honest statement of war aims. The one note of hesitancy which still echoes in the back of many an undergraduate mind is the fear that, caught up in a post-war spirit of isolationism and vindictiveness and desire to "make em-pay," the diplomais of the day will be talked into another Treaty of Versailles, A sincere declaration by the leaders of the Allied powers that they are intending to close the war with a just peace. providing and assuring by promises of aid in the luture a democratic system of government for the conquered nations, would completely win over every thinking college student.

If we could see the hope that this war is geing to be the last one, we would certainly have a Merry Christmas.

Thanks, But We'll Keep Our Sense Of Humor

Last Friday we printed a letter from a student who was shocked at THE KERNEL'S impudence in wisecracking about certain aspects of the war Specifically, he abjected to our alleged with themselves to be carried away by the war splint write you this letter because if sion that the office hours were from neisin that, no matter how many bombe are so far that they hold intterness to the people I cool off I know I will be too lazy I to 3 p. m. I arrive at approxifalling on the Philippines of how many ships of the enemy countries, odious as may be the or something to ever give yor the think? The doctor wasn't in and are being sunk. Any Bondy Today is still a corny governments with which they are alfficied. Here treuble of having to read this. I'd have to wait

and the vital need for partiotism. It is grant to they themselves.

same there is no cause yet for giving up one's right to his own opinions just because it may be a link aside from the war. Just because fighting the war deserves the whole-hearted chora of every cirizen does not mean that we have to aceept mulinkingly every lot of the whole pro-

It is not necessary to listen to Thy Bond 1 day-which even the letter writer admitted was conny-with a long sad face, just because it is connected with national defense. The British, we are told, still have their jokes and their pine of stout, even though they have been subjected to air raid after air raid.

If it ever really becomes impatriotic to have a sense of lumnor, we guess von'll have to count us in with all the other Benedict Arnold-

Let's Not Lose Our Heads Again, Folks

Last week someone chopped down several of the cherry trees along the Lidal Basin in Washington D. C.

And not long alterwards, our harber, in all seriousness, asked us. "Have you heard the latest that the Japanese are doing? They are taking all the old women who are not able to step into the next room and see have children and are using them for living you sleeping peacefully there, dark he has to fight for you. He is fight-

And socia was that the first signs of those two most deplorable phenomena of wastene hysteria and "atrocity" propaganda made their

It's enough to make anyone look darkly to the future to observe how little the people are over the world tonight, millions of parently have learned from the first World men are at war-dying for greed War. The same vindictiveness and intolerance and selfishness and hate, and for which led to limitality toward dachshund digsin 1918 is appearing again, and, we're alread may have the same effect on the peace.

The same type of "atrocity" stories, spread through ignorance and harred, looled the pecple in 1918. It is ironic to realize that there will be books on "Propaganda Trehniques in World War II" which will use as examples the same stories circulating now.

There is the same hatred and butterness toward the people of Japan and Germany which Tve never seen one either. I'm what I don't know how it will all end led post war patriots to demand that they be "crushed until they can't cause any more trouble Time Marches On, As Patient again," and blinded them to the lact that the dishonest and perfidious governments come Sits And Frets In Dispensary War To Victory alant in the countries because they could promise the people a measure of prosperity and 7. The Editor of The Kernel: happiness unattainable through peaceful me. is. I am burned up and while I am Time passes . Citizens of the United States must not allow in this believered condition. I'll said dispensary under the impresmust realize that the people of those countries. The theme is the so-called "Uni- So waiting for him to show up This attitude is just what we had in mind if released from their totalitatian governments, versity Medical Dispensary". I have I light up a cigarette and about when we wrote the reputedly humorous piece. helped into demorracy and given an even book, a faint recollection or something two-thirds through, one of the We recognize the seriousness of the situation and eventually make as good world cir zens as the health service rendered to stund the vital need for particular, he against the themselves.

Keep Calm, Study, And Be Prepared Students Are Advised By Editors

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT By JIMMY HERT

- 2 Stick to your studies 3 Prepare for the future

Those were the keynotes of advice truck in college editorials last week. 'don't care' attitude We cannot af- LSU TASTES HYSTERIA

Immediately upon the declaration ford to be rash in our decisions and of war by Japan, and the American foolhardy in our actions. We know of the university's commanding Col- cough and—"; "That's too bad, me to rub my chest with 10 cents occlaration soon following, scho- that when Army and Naval authori- onel, but, finding him not at home, my boy! Here, I'll write you a worth of camphorated oil and forlastic editors rallied their schools on ties call for the men of Indiana un- went to the home of the president prescription and you must stay in get about the whole thing. Which the All-Out side Among the papers versity to go into the armed forces of the University. The crowd here led etc."-No questions as to cause isn't such a bad idea at that. received at the Kernel office, not they will respond whole-heartedly, stormed and yelled "Go to hell, of complaint, no examination, etc.

The Daily Pennsylvanian sald: "Why the little yellow men decided to commlt national suicide we do not know. Perhaps they do not will not know defeat. We are not the American declaration of war i divided. As a self-governing people we have discussed the necessity of punishing the wicked little boys of Virginia the Daily Athenaeum emis made, Nippon will find us one

The Indiana Daily Student cau- when the shocking treachery be- man and woman," he continued. Time passes I ned students to remember the came known. Labor and capital "has a job to do. Your job is 10" and vent my adments so he passes

This is definitely no time for fighting for victory.

There WILL BE A FUTURE, but and "The Star Spangled Banner," we have another job on our hands marched through the city, gathering see the doctor I cooled my neels have to "come back tomorrow". -and it won't be enjoyable.

Now is not the time to adopt a 1,500 were present.

The Daily Student, by the way. realize that he who attacks Amer- was the first newspaper in its eity ica faces a people who have not and to hit the streets with the story of

WEST VIRGINIA

Down at the University of West

hundred and thirty million individ- half-hearted cooperation from any war right away but demnds will whole day of school as "they" do gals thinking and acting with but citizen. Current and proposed be made on all of us for service things so slowly around the disone purpose-to defend our country." strikes were immediately cancelled before the war is over ""Every Pensary. stand as one-industrial America get your education here at school radgement on a chest stero-which

ude that we have noticed becoming taste of war hysteria in the form of have your chance" revalent in the student body. Just the most spirited demonstration re- He ended by urging the students with his hands. Not blaming him. in peace we prepare for defense ported in the Kernel exchanges to "go on home study, and no k ... it takes time to take and deand war if it comes—so we must Starting at a local theater a small A's tomorrow." At the end of 1 1 lop an x-ray I leave the dispenprepare for peace in time of war group singing "God Bless America", peech, the group dubit did

members all along the way, until for 15 or 20 minutes and was then So what the heck?-I'll probably

heard by the students.

will not aid the war situation.

In my opinion this affair will be to means I have to wait for the xwhat's the us of studying' atti- Leulsiana State University got a long time. You students will ray man to finish his pipe-full of

Leside your bed. But the whole It is Christmas Eve. 1941, the anniversary of the Savior's birth. All the right to live and let live, that the promise of the Christ might be fulfilled. Tonight millions of little children like you will ask the same question you asked before you went to seep. "Why can't Daddy be here?" I'll tell you why. You will never fall asleep before the fire, your head read this. If you did you wouldn't understand. You are only six, and children of six can't understand grandparents, and great-grandpar-

to the x-ray room and what do yo

JOHN D ROMMEL Jr.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Commence

Protect Your Home

from Tuberculosis

It may be crazy for me to be

world has gone crazy, Jim.

• Features

You See, Sleds Are Obsolete

dents. So in blind faith, about a in the bldg,"-says she as two of vieck ago I dropped into the dis- the staff in white uniforms walk to have a cough checked by peacefully smoking away. (Mor-

The personnel was very efficient, ter steps into the breach and offers ey had their complete files of to look at my x-ray and prescribe s'udents names with a nice little By this time I am going to be yellow history card to record the grateful for anything. So we march student's visits. Having asked to cimitted to the inner sanetum. The be well before I am given any medconversation ran somewhat as fol- lcal aid. Anyway one of the gals The mob first went to the home lows-"Doctor, I've not a pretty bad down at Dunn's Drug Store advised

Training received at the University Tokyo, go to hell," until President Time passes . I have faithfully will be of invaluable aid to the Hedges appeared on the porch, taken the pills but unforseen the United States and will help in a wrapped in a dressing gown and cough settles to the chest causing multitude of ways to win the war," standing on the arm of his porch p in in breathing. So today I reswing so that he might be seen and turn to the dispensary at around 10 a m and again get my little Here he advised them that al- history card-and wait.- I get into though enthusiasm for country was a conversation with a young boy not out of place, "mass meetin's from University high who is walting also and we kill time by weigh-"This war is a very serious and ing him and measuring his height. the old world. Now the decision phasized the need for cooperation; solemn affair," he said. "Mest of Meanwhile he tells me confidential-"No longer can we be content with year are too young to be in the ly that he expects to get out of the

they call a war baby; a member of writing you a letter when I could the What the Hell generation.

A Short Letter On Christmas Eve

Daddy can't be with you because hair curling softly around your face ing so that you can have your and your story books. "The Night Christmas tree with its bright lights Before Chritmas" and the story of and shiny ornaments; that you can the Christ Child, lying on the table take your new sled and coast down the same hill where he coasted when he as a little boy; that you the cherry tree in the back yard; that you can play cowboys and In-

dians with all the kids in the neighborhood and make so much noise that your elders are tempted to send Buffalo Bill and Sitting Bull back to the west; that you make clover chain to hang around your neck, and put flowers in your hair and pretend you are Hawaiian; that you may play with your kitties and pillowed on your puppy's soft flank; that you may go on Sunday to the little church where your parents, As I have said before, we are at ents went, to sing their songs, read war. You don't know what war is, their Bible and pray to their God.

We have great falth in America But above all we have faith in God. The next years will be hard and many of us will die, but there will come a time when we can sing from the bottoms of our hearts. man". Good-night, Jim, and Merry

The Kernel Editorial Page

• Letters

son of Acquisitiveness,

idea that Christmas might be one

of the things fundamentally wrong

with the world which can stand

looking into. Undoubtedly Chrst-

mas, as we know it today, encour-

ages a love of Getting in the juv-

enlic mind and might in time lead

to a very selfish, money-grabb.ng

adult state of mind, It has been

said many times before that people

causes of our modern difficulties.

Certainly, all the wars of late have

been the direct result of too much

getting on the part of some and

too much not-having on the side

united. We will fight to the finish

for our ideals and our principles.

Whatever happens to the world as

knew it will be gone It has al-

And with God's help we will win.

than our fathers built for us.

when Robert, who is really your

you close to him for a little while

and then leaves abruptly. If he

never comes back, if you never se

gave their lives for you.

By Germany

Seventy per cent of the students in the United Statesnot 28 percent, as reported in lası Friday's Kernel— consider it more important that Germany be defeated than that America stay out of war.

This correction was made by telegram from the Nassau Sovereign, complers of the national percentages. Friday, after The Kernel had gone to press.

The percentages now sland: that Germany be defented-UK. 80 percent; all students. 70 percent. That America stay out of war-UK. 17 percent; all students, 28 percent.

Now Is The Time think? The print isn't dry and I'll For Building Up Student Morale

To the Editor of The Kernel: In the opening paragraph of the

Infantry Field Manual 7-4, better known as the Infantry Bible, we find the following:

"Man is the decisive element of war. Combat is a moral struggle, and victory goes to the side which refuses to become discouraged. Numerical factors, armament, equipment, and technical training affect morle but at the same time derive their full value from the moral qual

This paragraph sets forth all of the main statements concerning morale. All of us do our part in upholding the high morale which I naturally found in all Americans.

We can do this by realizing all of the tasks which must be done by Americans and their Allies in this conflict, and by "taking all of our sctbacks on the chin" and by always coming back giving out more than

SO LETS ALL PITCH IN AND DO OUR JOB TOWARD NATION-AL DEFENSE IN EVERY WAY THAT WE CAN.

A PATRIOTIC STUDENT

DECEMBER 16, 1941

Opinion

What We Need Is A Big 'Give-mas'

Instead Of The Traditional Holiday Christmas is in the air again which is all well and good but for its own good Christmas can do with little criticism. Now we, personally, are in favor of Christmas. It's a great thing for business and prometes a lot of happiness in the majority of cases but we sometimes wonder if it hasn't become too much a celebration of the sca-It seems to have turned into a pastime of Want and Get and the

SANTA He has the right idea.

believe too thoroughly in Old Saint who Gct too much are one of the Nick and go to bed each night with visions of sugar-plums running through our heads, we're likely to get to the point where nothing but sugar-plums every morning would satisfy us. We believe that is Hitler's trouble in a nutshell, he has just People used to laugh at the old Perhaps it isn't at all wise to dreamed too much of sugar-plums for all the German-Aryans and he got himself to believing they were do or would if it weren't for the only his just deserts.

It's an old idea but why not have ette dealer. an annual Give-mas on which little children and adults would really slaves of nicotine and the smoker's give instead if get. Nothing new cough in spite of ourselves and would be bought, the whole idea there is no way, after all, to get would be to give up something you away. We're stuck with tobacco. already own and regard with a little cornered by our own desires-corendearment. After all, brotherly nered like rats! ready crumbled to pieces around us. love and the spirit of sacrifice are We are going to build a new one true Christian-mas principles so

fer you. I hope it is a better one Somebody suggested the Give- uates: mas might work if it could be de-Maybe you know now why Daddy cided who would receive the gifts. can't be here. Maybe you'll know One solution would be to have two czna co-ed unexpectedly confided Give-masses per year and demor- "I came to be went with-but I uncle even the you do insist that he is your brother, kisses you and holds

people once a year, as with our presend type of Chrl tmas.

In Time magazine we came across the tale of T Harper Goodspeed who is so addicted to nicotine that he traveled 12,000 miles and risked his good life in the Andes to gather tobacco plants. As a result of his travels, which had a sensible purposc after all, since he was uncovering new species for the Dept. of Agriculture, he succeeded in finding tobacco plants of amazing qualitles conc species grows to a height

The article goes on to say his expedition had no easy time being forced to sleep with grinea pigs. ride along precipices on dynamite trucks and break ice on hog troughs to wash their faces.

Which all brings us to a consid eration of the hold that tobacco has on us. Why we know legions of people who would think nothing of braving such insignificant hardships if there were a chance that a good smoke lay on the other end ad slogan "I'd walk a mile for a Camel" but nowadays we literally a good hundred yards from a cigar-

Yes, it is too true that we are

Every year college deans pop the routine questions to the undergrad-

"Why did you come to codege?" Last year one University of Ari-

Sees Disrespect To Anthem

your Daddy again, you'll know they To the Editor of The Kernei:

attention to something which may bers of the ROTC Tail to st well be an oversight, but which at attention, but instead di pla gives a decidedly bad impression discourtesy and rudeness by co of our youth at this university ually walking around, some even In this hour when we are uniting clowning to distract the attention "Peace on earth, good will toward to fight for the principles of de- of those in patriotic attitude mocracy our citizenship in this It was surprising to note that country is something we should some of them were so rude il rough hold sacred.

it is played in theaters, stadium; us show it.

In the Blue Grass bal'room of the University last Saturday nigh; when

I am writing this letter to call ed. not only did some of the mem-

their thoughtlessness were mem-The Star Spangled Banner has bers of the advanced corps. Never been officially designated by act in the history of this country have of Congress as our national anthem. we faced a more serious time. Being In tribute, all officers, enlisted men. American citizen's is one of our and civilians should risc and stand greatest priviliges. We fell a deep at attention facing the music when loyalty to The United States, let

> SOPHOMORE MILITARY STUDENT

New Years Resolutions!



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Gay Nineties Ball

The Party Line

BY MARGARET CANTRILL

Hello there Helen! A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you if I don't see you any more before school is out. My dear, I dn't see how anyone is going to get through home we have a by a slower for

Last Friday night the Phi Tau pledges had a dinner dance for the KD pledges at dinner for the actives and pledges the fraternity house. All the decorations for their dates. Arrangements for were carried out in the colors of both Greek organizations, and the housemothers of both Mrs. Walt r Reid. housemother, and chapters were the chaperons. And oh yes. is also the Pi Kap dance. the Alpha Gams held an open house for band

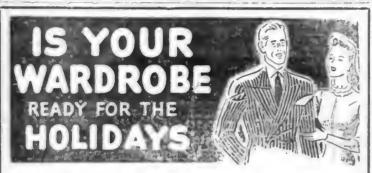
Sunday there were two organizations that felt in the Christmas mood. The Alpha Xi Deltas entertained a group nesday night at the Weilington of the children in the Shrin-

ers' hospitai. Games were played ehildren The Delta Chi party was and refreshments were served to the held at the enapter house, which

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was gaily decerated with Christmas, ALUMNI NEWSgreens and wreaths Howard Price made the plans for the par

The Delta Zeta annual Christma marty M nd v m ht at the chipte all their school work with so many parties Gere some the product of the

partying The Phi Delta Theta will be followed by a house dance this occasion are geing handled by Bill Fenic:, social chairman There

The actives and pledges of Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain with their annual dinner dance from 6:30 to 11 o'clock Wed-

The Sigma Nus will entertain a group of underprivileged ehildren at the chapter house. Games wiii played and supper will be served. The Kappa Deltas and Phl Taus will do somewhat the same thing. This joint party for the enildren will be neld at the full Tan house Amul 20 newly cultures vill in special suests that they will be entellained by the members of soil organizations

The Delta Delta Delta party will be this afternoon and it is for a group of Lincoln school children My pet, I hope tht Santa is good to you and brings you everythin you want I'll be seeing you, but not Of National Bank

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-PERSONALITIES



MARCUS REDWINE

Redwine Is Director

Marcus Redwine, lawyer and raduate of the elass of 1919 which will convene during June, has corresponded with the Alumni office.

Redwine is committee chairman when you go home Christmas why not ravel Greyhound, the collegiate favorite. Sany frequent departures enable you to save any time you wish. For tickets and nformation see or call Phil Orr. campus epresentative, 105 Bradley Hall. of the State Bar association, direca delegate to the Uniting Conference of the Methodist Churches in

Redwine, now living in Wincheser, is commander of the local WANTED One or two passengers to Tampa or St. Petersburg. Florida Leave December 19th or 20th. Very reasonable, call Everett Elvey at 7233x or in care of Delt House 4851

Washington Alumni To Honor Donovan

The University of Kentucky Aiumni elub of Washington, D. C. is having a dinner meeting in honor of President Herman L. Donovan at the Cosmo club, Washington, at 7 p.m. Thursday, according to the elub secretary, Paul Keen, graduate of 1940. Other guests expected at the dinner are Justice and Mrs Staniey F. Reed.

Alumni Nominated To Trustees Board

Three UK Alumni have been nominated for Alumni membership on the University Board of Trustees. The governor will appoint one to the board. They are Louis E. Hil-

lenmeyer, Herndon J. Evans, and H. Hillenmeyer, graduate of 1907, is

in the nursery business in Lexington. He is past-president of the Kentucky Horticulture society, past president of the Lexnigton Rotary elub, and a member of the Board of Trustees. While a University student. Hillenmeyer was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, and Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary. His address is Georgetown road, Lexington.

Evans, graduate of the elass of 1921, is editor of the Sun, Pineville, Evans was president of the Kentucky Press association in 1930, is linha dance member of Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, and served in the World War. He is president of the Coroln Daily Tricane.

Palmore, received a Bachelor of Science in Civii Engineering degree eering in 1930. He is chairman of the 1941-42 membership eommittee of the University Alumni association. After Service in the United States Army, he was district engineer for was the son of Ernest F. and Emma the Kentucky State Highway de- Ciemmons Horine He had been partment, and from 1932 to 1934, eity manager of Covington. He is now president and general manager of the Kentucky Concrete Pipe company of Frankfort.



Harine, 'us, Dies At New York Home

Ernest England Horine, graduate from the University in 1914 and a of the class of 1909, died Thursday Master of Seicnce in Civic Engin- December 11, at his home in Mt. for several months.

> Horine, native of Nieholasville company since his graduation. Horine is survived by his wife

Mrs. Giattys Horine; a daughter

JOE MULHOLLAND . is in charge of the Di Kapha

Vernon, New York. He had been il

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To each and every one we wish a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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Cedar Village Restaurant

Thompson To Play New Year's Eve

Jamie Thompson and his University dance band will play New Year's Eve for the fifth annual gala New Year's party at French Liek Springs hotel in French Liek, Indiana.

Dorothy Slatten, freshman from Lexington, who has won the title of "Miss Kentueky" for two eonsecutive years, will accompany the band



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Cats Are Nipped By Bucks, 43-41

Ticco Vans Scorers With Nine Points: Rupp Praises UK

By JIMMY BROWN

victory almost handed to Ken- the gap and tied the count at 17-all tucky in the closing seconds. Ohio State, with their best team since 1924, handed the Cats their first defeat of the season Saurday night

Ticco's muffed crlp shot with less than 10 seconds left in the game and the Cats behind by a lone point.

ior was the big noise in the Blue head 31-28 after about six minutes scoring parade, racking up nine Ohio State regalned the lead, howpoints on four flelds goals and ever, and never were headed, al-

Coach Harold Olsen declared that ed on the Ohlo court in the last mances were Captain Carl Staker 10 years. According to reports, fans Ken England, and Mel Brewer THIS IS NO LAUGHING MATTER in the Ohio city expected the Bucks Staker's piay, which hasn't been to have a comparatively easy time up to standard, showed marked in disposing of the Wildcats. WHAT RUPP SAID

immediately sent the Cats to the fore with a crip. From then until the end of the first half the score was knotted seven times, although at one time the Bucks took their longest lead of the entire fray, 17-11 In a nip and tuck affair that saw However, England and Ticeo closed

At the end of the first half the score stood 24-24, only a long and vigorous argument with the offlcials. Press books showed the Bucks in the lead 26-24, but the official score, being kept by Biii The difference between what was Evans, Kentucky student manager, and what might have been was Milt and the Ohio State manager, showed the count deadlocked.

SECOND HALF

The second half was just as close Otherwise the big Jenkins jun- as the first, with Cats pulling athough the Cats drew even twice

Aside from Tiego other Cat hat it was one of the best games play- tlers who turned in bright perfor-Improvement in the Columbus encounter. The only disappointing Coach Rupp said that he was performance was turned in by Wal well satisfied with the Cats per- ler White. After leading Cat scorers formance, and that they played a with ten points in their opening Ohlo State took the lead on a trlumph over Miami, he failed to free toss by Fisher, but Mel Brewer count against the Bucks

KERNEL SPORTS.

Sporting Way

BY JOHNNY CARRICO

P.S. If Moseley and Shepherd

Dear Santa

Since Christmas comes but once a year (and conference victories for Kentucky football teams even less often), I think that you should give this letter a little consideraion. This has been a long hard year and my locks are assuming the snowy hue that dosen't come from a happy, contented old age.

I've tried hard to be a good boy this year. No one can say that haven't been generous to and thoughtful of my Big 12 friends. I've tried to be cordial and friendly even in the darkest moments (and sometimes it seemed that the dark would put the Arctic night o shame in its length). I've ignored the unkind remarks made about my team and its efforts andê

put it down to misplaced enthusiasm. bountifui Noei, I am trustingly yours. So on Christmas morning, dear old Kris, can't you find it ln your old joliv heart to jeave me all those little goodles that coaches love so leave for the army, also include in much? Some of the larger items my list Clark Shaughnessy, Bernie include another halfback like Ermal, Bierman, and Frank Leahy. a couple of guards (the Suffridge type, if you please), some ends (the Don Huston varlety), and any

HE WANTS THESE, TOO I am also requesting some smaller gifts which I found that I needed this year and expect to find useful in the coming season. Please

other ali-American bric-a-brac you little brownies may have on the fire.

A quarterback's manuel:

A football with a rubber and attached that automatleally returns to the eenter when the backfield has left for parts unknown;

A book on psychology; Some barbed wire (I'm experimenting with a new type of de-

A Lynx-trap, for a particularly pesky animal that eaused us a lot of trouble this year (If no traps are in stock, just send me the animal. He can be found in his native habitat at Southwestern col-

FORGET THE SOUTH Incldentally, I see no reason why

you should go south of Lexington on this trip. Those boys down there -Frank Thomas, Red Sanders, Bill Alexander, and John Barnhill -have already had their Christmas. You might bring a little patrlotism to their squads and suggest that they leave immediately to combat the Yellow Peril. Every little thing helps. I trust you do not find me greedy,

Mr. Kringle, but it is a well-known fact that we are underprivileged from a winning point of view. Thanking you in advance for a



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